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Farm is well adapted for mixed farming
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See particulars apply to or address
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PUBLIC NOTICE.
MUNICIPALITY OF
South Cypress.
NOTICE is hereby given that a By-law to raise the
sum of \$2,500 by the issue of Debentures, for the
purpose of aiding the construction of Roads and Bridges,
has been submitted to the Council of the Municipality
of South Cypress, and that a vote thereon of the rate-
payers entitled will be taken on

Th 16th day of April next,
At the house of W. B. Thomas, for Ward 1, at the
house of W. B. Thomas, for Ward 2, and at the Millford
School-house for Ward 3, under the provisions of the
"Municipalities Act of 1883."

The said By-law provides that the said Debentures
shall be payable in fifteen years, and that the rate to
be levied for interest and sinking fund shall be
eightieths of a mill in the dollar.

The said Municipality has no present Debenture
debt, and the rateable property, according to the last
revised assessment roll, is \$422,500.

The said By-law, or a true copy thereof, is on file
and can be seen in the office of the undersigned until
the day of taking said vote.

The further consideration of the By-law after tak-
ing said vote is fixed for the 21st day of April, 1884,
at the Council Room in Millford, at 10:30 o'clock in
the forenoon.

Dated at Millford, the 12th day of March, 1884.

F. FITZ ROY DIXON,
Clerk Municipality of South Cypress.

The Weekly Mail

Is published every Thursday at 11 o'clock for the
mail leaving Brandon that day, and will contain
full telegraphic and market reports and a full
summary of all local, Provincial and Dominion
news, and carefully written editorials upon all
public questions.

Subscription, \$4.00 per year when paid in ad-
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1 Column	\$125.00	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
"	50.00	30.00	20.00	12.00
"	40.00	25.00	15.00	8.00
"	25.00	15.00	10.00	5.00
1 inch	12.00	7.00	4.00	2.00

The above rates are limited to Commercial Ad-
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CALGARY CLATTER.

CALGARY, April 10th, '84.

That there is a variety of climate
in the great district which stretches
westward from the valley of the As-
siniboine to the Rocky Mountains,
on the top of which it is defined by a
line of perpetual snow, there can
be no doubt. In entering the con-
fines of that vast space, which is the
objective point of eager thousands,

there is a great deal of difference in
the climate, especially when you are
rushed through by express.

I left Brandon on the 7th of April.
Winter was still making a gallant
stand on the frozen intrenchments of
the Assiniboine where it is to be
presumed that he will still hold the
fort for days. When our train
reached Medicine Hat, just when the
grey dawn of Wednesday morning

was beginning to prevail the eastern
sky with gray streaks, the waters of
the Saskatchewan flowed peacefully,
and the ripples which played upon
its surface were in strong contrast to
the frozen uneven like surface of

many a lake and pond which we had
been passing for the past thirty-six
hours. Winter had certainly retired
from the supremacy of the river that

turns, and the ambitious common-
wealth of Medicine Hat lay under
the shadows of the great bluffs with
its overcoat off; but still the morn-
ing was cold and frosty, with a tem-
perature of about 25° above the

zero point, and as our train crossed
the magnificent bridge across the
river at this point, and slowly
crawled up the steep grade with
aid of three engines, and then, slip-
ping along to enter into another long
day's run across the eastern prairies.

The widening circle of daylight
threw the picture before me like a
pantomime. Our train had entered
into spring. There was no snow to
be seen, except perhaps when it
weathered the escarpment of some
distant hill and was reflected in the
morning sun. But spring had come
to the prairie. The gray bird and
the blue bird chirruped, and flew
from place to place. Immense flocks
of cranes were to be seen on the
numerous ponds and lakes which are
plentifully scattered throughout this
region. Sometimes they appeared
in many a V shaped procession as
they proceeded in their undulating
flight in the direction of the north.

The first ducks of the season that I
had seen scurried into air at the
approach of our train, and these
evidences of the advent of spring
were not to be disputed. I thought
of the Red and the Assiniboine rivers
whose waters would yet be for days
in motionless torpor under the grip
of King Ice. I can so far assert that
spring is much earlier as you come
west, and that if one is seeking
climate, certainly it is superior to
that which is in your province, but
so far I have not seen better soil
anywhere than I have seen in Mani-
toba.

Our train was a large one—twelve
passenger coaches, besides any num-
ber of freight cars—which, however,
gradually decreased as it proceeded
west.

There was some excitement on
our coach last Wednesday afternoon,
when by the aid of an ordinary field
glass I brought the Rockies into
good view. Standing out against
the clear sky was a section of these
rugged peaks, though peaks this
section was not. It was more likely
immense cubes and rectangles pen-
ciled out on the western horizon; but
your readers have often heard about
the Rockies. It was nearly bed time
when our train reached Calgary.

This far west commonwealth has
already reached an extent and im-
portance, which it not explained by
the term magnificent distance may
be understood as lying around some-
what loose, in the manner of a de-
feated militia regiment. The original
Calgary is situated on the east side
of the Bow. This is where the Hous-
ton Bay Company's store and that
of Messrs. J. G. Barker & Co., the
largest mercantile dealers in the
place, are situated. The people
docked up to that quarter a year
ago, but the fact that the railway
people placed the railway depot
nearly a mile away on the opposite
side of the river necessitated a
change of topography. Most of the
east ends one night not long since

packed up what they could conven-

iently carry and came over to the
west side, which is now the town
proper, and were the activity and
bristle are to be found.

The place is splendidly situated
between the valley of the Bow and
the Elbow of the same river. High,
but not forbidding looking bluffs
surround it. The land to the west
and southwest is good, and not since
the early days of Winnipeg have I
seen anything that so much resem-
bles those stormy times. Saving of
course the matter of sobriety, which
is undoubtedly due here to the fact
that the liquor business is con-
siderable. It is a pioneer city with
its disorder, considerably different in
this respect from other places east,
because the sprinkling of the frontier
element is large though orderly.

The presence of mounted police and
the "Mexican Salable" characteris-
tics of the Northwest and the mining
camp.

Notwithstanding this whiskey ex-
ists at high prices, and it is summa-
rily indulged in. The only west-
ernism that I have picked up here
since coming is this. When an in-
dividual is seen carrying too much
of the nectar he is said to have too
much "permit." That ought to
stick to Calgary as effectually as
"Forty Rod" has to Grand Forks.

RANEN.

WOODWORTH.

Council met April 10th. Members
all present.

Spicer—Hunter—That the Clerk
be instructed to write to the Depart-
ment of the Interior, relative to get-
ting a road through the Indian Re-
serve in 10, 23, and to the Council of
the municipalities to the south for a
grant to make approaches to the
ferries. Carried.

Frane—Leask—That the Council
strongly condemn the action of the
Farmers Union in passing the anti-
immigration resolutions at their late
meeting in Winnipeg. Carried.

Nichols—Brandon—That this
Council petition the Local Legisla-
ture to make the Assiniboine River
the boundary line between the mun-
icipalities of Woodworth and Wallace
and Sifton. Carried.

Hunter—Spicer—That the Reeve
be instructed to have a bridge built
across Oak River between Tps. 10 and
11, and that the clerk write to the
Council of Whitehead, asking assis-
tance to said bridge. Carried.

Frane—Hunter—That the Reeve
be instructed to have the Govern-
ment grant of \$100 transferred to
the Merchants' Bank at Brandon
to his order. Carried.

By-law No. 8, to appoint pound-
keepers, appraisers of damages, and
pathmasters was read a third time
and passed.

Adjourned to the second Wednes-
day in May to meet at John Michie's
&c., sec. 14, 11, 24.

LIST OF POUNDKEEPERS.

D. McCallum, S. Hanna, Richd.
Joynt, M. McLean, Thos. Leving,
Geo. McKaigie, Geo. Badger, Robt.
Graves, Donald Robertson, John
Michie, Robt. John, John Higgin-
bottom, Levi Stone, Wm. Smith, Thos.
Honey, Geo. Grant, Jos. Vesion, Wm.
Sproat, Robt. H. Badger, Wm.
Gibbons, Alex. Michie, Jno. Selkirk,
Wm. Roe, Geo. Douglas, Jas. Blake-
well.

APPRAISERS OF DAMAGES.

Neil McNab, Jos. David, Jno.
Sproat, J. S. McGeorge, Jos. John-
ston, Gregor McKinnon, Jas. Spiers,
T. F. Guest, Simon Pierson, Wm.
Leask, Danl. McKenzie, Henry
Turner, Wm. McLean, Geo. Bray,
Arch. Stevens, Jno. Ferguson, Gilbert
Ambury, W. Haggard, A. Goodwin,
Arch. McLean, sec. Jas. Cochran,
Robt. Findlay, F. W. Stevenson, W. H.
Gray, Wm. Dobson, Wm. Spiers, Geo.
Clendenning, Thos. Spiers, J. Hunter,
S. Ferguson, R. Beamish.

PATHMASTERS.

Arch. McNab, Jno. Selkirk, John
Johnston, Jas. Spiers, D. McDonald, A.
Goodwin, E. Williams, S. Hanna, Levi
Stone, D. McCallum, Wm. Gibbons, A.
Michie, John Selkirk, John Altman,
Geo. Michie, Alex. Richardson, Jas.
Frane, Wm. Spiers, H. W. Toth, Jr.,
Wm. Dobson, Richard Joynt, Donald
McKay, Wm. Cox, Thos. Jasper, E.
Beamish, John Ferguson, John Mc-
Laren, Donald Robertson, Abraham
Flawelling, Jas. Geo. John Good, John
Smith, John McKinnon.

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JOHN MITCHELL,
Secy-Treas.
Brookdale P.O.,
March 21st, 1884.

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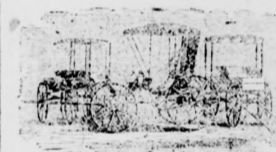
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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

MANITOBA'S PATRON TO THE FORT.

Many a man with a much more moderate itch for appearing in print than is possessed by Mr. Matthew Ryan, would be called a crank. Mr. Ryan thinks that no provincial subject is finally disposed of until it receives a touch from his polished pen. In a letter to the Free Press on the subsidy question he calls Sir John "that man of fascinating insincerities." We dare say that Sir John sometimes plies his "fascinating" hand, but it is always when he considers his game worth the powder, from which Mr. Matthew Ryan can form an idea of his own worth in the eyes of the "man of insincerities." It must certainly be "pleasing to the Farmer's Convention" that they have made such a "conquest" that they have captured the great administrative impossibility of Winnipeg, but in noticing this we cannot refrain from asking that cockney consequential old gentleman a couple of questions:—If the public domain is the right of the Province, "Why did not the Grit party who held office at Ottawa from 1873 to 1878 hand it over to the people?" And if it is also a fact that the subsidy of the country should be based on population, why is it the Grit government during those years held it steadily at \$30,000? No, they never meant to do this country anything like justice, and notwithstanding their interested sycophancy and that of their attaches of the Ryan stamp, they mean nothing different still—their only aim is office.

But Mr. Ryan, is dishonest as well as sycophantist, even to the man of his recent love, as he quotes an utterance of Mr. Norquay, "to support the anti-immigration resolution of the Farmers' Union. We are no admirer of Mr. Norquay, but we believe in the principle of giving even the devil his due, and for this reason we like to deal fairly by Mr. Norquay. When the latter gentleman spoke of the undesirability of a further increase in the population, or the result of immigration, it was not because even farmers could not make money and prosper here, he spoke only from the Government's financial point of view. He saw that an increase of population meant an increased drain on the Provincial Treasury, which he considered it was unable to bear, and the anti-immigration resolution was put as the result of downright hatred of the Ottawa Government on political grounds. Although Mr. Ryan has not much hair on his head, he has sufficient to enable him to discriminate in the matter if he only had the political honesty to allow him to do so.

THE BUDGET SPEECH.

Mr. Norquay's budget utterances in the House last week, in so far as language is concerned was a most creditable affair—a sort of literary entertainment—but unfortunately for the speaker, it only furnished additional evidence of his well-known ability to speak against himself. It is impossible, in the course of an ordinary newspaper article to give such an address the criticism it properly merits, and do justice to the speaker as well as to his matter, so we will have to make a few comments suffice. From one of his most eloquent passages, we quote the following extract:

Do they (the Federal authorities) mean to say that the Intercolonial Railway, the Welland Canal, the Lachine Canal the Grand Trunk Railway, and other public works by which the debt of Canada was swelled to \$30,000,000, and on account of which heavy taxes are now imposed on the whole people—do they mean to say that is fair that we should becom subject to the same rate imposed on the other Provinces that are now enjoying all these improvements, and that we should have to bear our fair share of the burden, and even more without being placed on a footing

equal with the other Provinces financially? Were we to be dealt with on the basis of having a population of 17,000 souls, while the other Provinces were credited with having one million? Is that to be our position? If we were to be heavily burdened without hope of proper remedy being applied—then as far as Manitoba was concerned, Confederation would before long become a thing of the past. (Hear Hear) It is impossible for Confederation to exist unless the Provinces generally were placed in a more uniform position. (Cheers)

This is a pretty fair assertion of Provincial rights, of the right of the Province to an income in proportion to its importance, or contributions to the Dominion Treasury, which is the general basis of payments to the other Provinces; but let us look at Mr. Norquay in another action in his administrative farce at Winnipeg. It is well known to most of our readers that in January last this same gentleman went to Ottawa, and while there he issued a voluminous (and he is nothing if he is not voluminous, physically as well as mentally) manifesto or declaration of rights, on the 22nd page of which he set out under the head of "SUBSIDY," "That the Province shall receive credit at the rate at which the other Provinces were relieved of debt on entering the Union, and that the same shall be allowed on the present population of Manitoba, and be adjusted decimally, according to its population." Now at Confederation the other Provinces were relieved of debt at the rate of about \$32 per capita; and on entering Confederation Manitoba was credited with a capital fund of \$556,300, which was just \$32 per soul for its estimated population, 17,000 people. At Confederation, then Manitoba received just the subsidy Mr. Norquay says it was entitled to, but he says in his address further on: "We had not been Confederated four years until our expenditures were \$150,000 above our subsidies, and then the exigencies of responsible government began to manifest themselves."

He admits that he saw the inadequacy of the basis upon which our first subsidy was granted, in a large deficit, four years after it was made, and in the face of that experience, at Ottawa, in January last, he made an offer to tie up the hands of the country for ten years more! Did humanity ever witness statesmanship like this before? It was seen in four years after Manitoba became a Province that so marvellous was its development, or growth of expenditures at least, under Mr. Norquay's able financing, that no arrangement that was not exceptionally liberal in its expansion, could serve this country for ten years, and still like the Bourbon, to whom experience is no service, he offers at Ottawa to commit the country again to the policy he finds it necessary to sweepingly condemn in his budget speech less than three months later. This confirms our opinion of the gentleman formed in less than six months' after our first acquaintance, that he is an administrative impossibility, and the sooner the country gets rid of him the better for its future credit. But let us examine more closely into the nature of the quagmire into which Mr. Norquay's offer would irretrievably land the Province. In 1870 its population, though for revenue purposes, admitted to be 17,000, did not exceed 10,000 (it was a trifle over 9,000 by the census returns) and the subsidy all told was \$37,204, and every year deficits occurred as its population increased, calling for "better terms" from Ottawa. In 1880 its population could not have been less than 100,000 with an aggregate revenue of \$195,000 and considerable of a deficit.

This growth should teach Mr. Norquay that though Manitoba were today credited with the subsidy he speaks of, or \$32 per capita, before three years time he would, if that long Premier by grace of sufferance, have to go on his knees on begging pereginations again to the Capital, like a Mohammedan to Mecca. It is a clear case that no subsidy based

upon a decennial revision will suit the requirements of this country, so rapid is its growth. Rapid as has been the development the past ten years, with the Hudson Bay R.R. a reality, the attractions for the future will be even greater than for the past, despite the prostrating desires of the ultras of the Farmers' Union, and any subsidy to meet the requirements must increase in proportion. Had Mr. Norquay made his offer on a revision of *ficc* instead of "ten" years, anticipating two and a half years at each advance, his proposition would have had a measure of sound common sense to recommend it, but as the case stands it has none. No; you cannot grow a back-bone in a bladder no more than you can make an artist out of a Hottentot, and this is being the more practically demonstrated the longer we live, and should furnish data to direct the efforts of the electors in the future.

THE GRIT "HOME-STEADERS."

With impudence characteristic of its entire record, the Winnipeg Free Press casts its thunder bolts at the head of Sir John Macdonald, because he opposed an amendment to the Land Act made by Mr. Watson, of Marquette. Sir John Macdonald was right, Mr. Watson and the Free Press are wrong, and every well-wisher of this country will admit the fact without a moment's hesitation. Mr. Watson's amendment was to the effect that residence as one of the conditions of homesteading be expunged—that residence in the country and the erection of a house, and the cropping of 80 acres in three years be considered ample to entitle the applicant to his patent. Sir John replied this might suit Winnipeg speculators, but it would not serve the requirements of the country, and this has called forth the gall of the Winnipeg Grit print. Sir John's remarks, though special in form, were intended to be general in application. It may be true that most of the Winnipeggers have been too badly bitten by speculating in mud, but still there are some of them who retain the fever, and would speculate, if such an opportunity as Mr. Watson wanted to enforce presented itself. And there are others in the country who would go with them. If rumor tells the truth Mr. Watson himself holds some farms, through bogus homesteader men put on the properties till they receive their patents, and then turn them over to the prince of homesteaders, Mr. Watson. This gentleman, doubtless under some inspiration from the Salvation Army, feels like changing his ways, and securing an Act that will enable him and his likes to "homestead" without the aid of decoy ducks or stool pigeons. But Sir John is old enough to see through it all. If the amendment were in vogue, that Mr. Watson asked for, and that the Grit print approves of, there is scarcely a bank clerk, mechanic or salesman that would not become horny-handed homesteaders, genuine Farmers' Union men, if Grits, or grangers, while attending to their business in the cities and towns, and in this way all the available land in the country would be taken up with swelling the population one iota. Yes, Sir John knows too much for them, Grit prints, Grit M.P.'s, and all, "and don't your forget it."

But look at it further; the Free Press says: "Anyone not stupid or willfully ignorant might see that a change would ensure the cultivation and improvement of a very much larger proportion of land homesteaded would be in the interests of the country." Anyone who is not stupid can see that many a poor man, who would otherwise in time become a most worthy settler, could not raise the means to put up a house and crop eighty acres in three years, and to suit Grit instincts he must be debarrd from homesteading, while men like Mr. Watson, who are eternally hawk-like land sharking, would be enabled to take the ad-

vantage of the poor man's misfortunes. No doubt, Mr. Watson will, when he to-night at the banquet, makes an eloquent (and he is an eloquent speaker) allusion to this amendment, be roundly applauded, but whether it dampens his amusement or not, we consider it but right that the facts should be properly placed before the people.

As an argument for its theory, the Grit print says that if this practice were allowed, "many would be encouraged to be frugal and industrious instead of spending their earnings in dissipation." True, O King! From the Grit print's reasoning it may be inferred that ability to do the poor man out of an opportunity to homestead is an incentive for his wealthier neighbor to be "frugal" and dispel "dissipation." You never yet saw a thorough-paced, buffalo horned Grit but always put his two feet into his porridge before it was fairly cooled for use.

Brother Farrar, of the Winnipeg Times must have left the Jewish church and taken to eating pork, as nearly every issue of the Times of late contains the word "disgruntled." He of the Times will receive a raking over the coals from the Pacha of Regina for falling from grace on the return of the latter from his rubber bottle feeding at the Capital.

The Winnipeg Sun is down on the Ottawa Government because "the miners at Silver City are displeased with the new regulations." We fancy that Jessie Williams, the Calgary murderer, was dissatisfied with the gallows erected for his sole use and benefit, but this does not prove they were not the thing. The Grit prints claim the highest aim of the Government should be to please Grits, speculators, et hoc genus.

The Toronto Globe would like to force "the Ottawa Ship Canal" upon the people of this country instead of the Hudson Bay Railway. Steamboat connection between Montreal and Lake Huron, via, Ottawa and Maitland and French Rivers, would be a nice thing for Manitoba instead of a direct railway with Fort Churchill, and steamer thence to Liverpool. But ever since Messrs. Blake and Mackenzie used to say the lands of the Northwest were not worth 25 cents per acre, the Grits have had a deep concern in the welfare of this country.

The Montreal Gazette has had some criticisms on the manner in which senior Norquay coquetted with the Farmers' Union, and the Winnipeg Free Press says:—"How does Mr. Norquay relish being spoken of in such a contemptuous manner by the friends whom he has sacrificed so much to serve?" The fact of the matter is, and the Free Press knows it, Mr. Norquay has sacrificed more to serve the Grits than he ever sacrificed to serve the Conservatives. Surely the Free Press has not forgotten the year 1878, when Mr. Norquay so "sacrificed" himself as to stump the county of Marquette in favor of Mr. Luxton, its editor, in the Grit interest. Mr. Norquay never sacrificed either political principle or consistency, as neither was ever a simple element in his constitution.

CITY COUNCIL.

A regular meeting was held on Monday evening with Alds. Moor, Brock, Adams, Kavanagh, Cameo, Hughes and Sifton present. Ald. Sifton took the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and signed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From C.S. Durand, referring to the legalization of laws by the Legislature and accepting the entire debentures at 95—Filed.

From W.A. Macdonald, enclosing an account of C.H. Lewis, a Minnedosa man, for collection.—Sent to the solicitor.

From George Annister, calling attention of the council to a ledge of water in his cell.—Board of Works.

From John Cxah, asking for a sidewalk.—Oud of Works.

Telegram from Mr. Fortier Police Magistrate stating he was sick.

From Mr. Bar, sec. School Board, saying the Board required \$300 immediate for current expenses.—Finance.

REF RTS.

Board of Health, recommending payment

of two or three small accounts, and handing in an estimate of \$500 as the year's requirements.—Adopted.

Board of Works estimate was \$750 for ditches and \$1,300 for repairs, making \$2,000 the year's requirements. Ald. Cameron said repairs this year would be considerable; the road to 18th street bridge called for a considerable outlay, as well as other streets.—Estimates passed.

Auditors' report to the 1st April.—Report adopted.

The auditors sent in accounts for \$60 each for 1883, and \$15 each for 1884 up to 1st of April. Sent to Finance.

Ald. Cameron called attention of council to the fact the \$9,000 note would fall due on 13th of May and it was necessary to provide for same.

Ald. Moor wanted to know if proceeds of debentures could be used for that purpose.

Ald. Sifton said yes.

Finance Committee estimate for the current year was for police, \$3,000, the balance being incomplete was sent back for addition.

MOTIONS.

Moved by Hughes, seconded by Kavanagh.—That this council allow the engineer to disable the fire engine for the space of two hours, to put in repairs.—Carried.

Moved by Cameron, seconded by Adams.—That the chairman of Finance Committee be instructed to go to Winnipeg to make arrangements for the printing of debentures at once.—Carried.

Ald. Cameron suggested that Sifton's name be removed from the Mayor's list, because he had refused the Mayor's list.

Moved Cameron, seconded by Adams.—That the crossing asked for by J.A. Smart be granted; and also crossing on Ross street, between 6th and 7th street, and also on 8th street between Ross and Pacific Avenues.—Carried.

Ald. Kavanagh thought it was better to defer these matters for a time.

Ald. Cameron and Hughes thought false economy might be practiced which would lead to future loss.

Ald. Cameron explained many works to be covered by proceeds of debentures were paid by the proceeds of that bank of Nova Scotia &c.

Ald. Adams called attention to a misapplication of certain funds, which the chairman acknowledged, but saw no way out of it now owing to the fact the debentures were not sold as soon as it was expected they would be.

Ald. Cameron suggested the propriety of having a public play in May for the painting of trees. There should be something done, also to protect the trees after they are painted.

The Chief of Police was heard and made an explanation of the defects of the cattle impounding business.

On motion of Alds. Cameron and Adams, the Clerk was instructed to write postmaster, asking him to make a return of a letter for last year.

On motion of Cameron and Adams the Chief of Police was instructed to enforce by-law restraining cattle running at large.

The Council then adjourned.

SHEPPARDVILLE.

Mr. Walker, brother of T. Walker, Esq., councillor of this municipality, (Whitewater), has just arrived from Ontario.

At the debate at Orr's hall, on the 11th inst., the subject was, "Which has the most influence over man—women or money?" Captain J.R. Cude took the side of women, and was ably supported by his colleagues, but Mr. R.H. Orr and his supporters on the negative, carried the point. Alas! poor, erring man! The subject next Monday evening will be, "Which are the most pleasing to the eye—the works of nature or the works of art?"

The Brandon Mail will soon have a large circulation here. It is a welcome visitor. I send you more new subscribers this week.

Religious services will be held at the residence of Mr. Thomas Cude, sec 10, tp 5, range 20, once a month for the present; also at the residence of E. Hammond, county clerk here, every alternate Sabbath. The Revs. Harrison and Hanna (Canada Methodist), are the ministers for both places.

Mail contractor Livingstone, of the Turtle Mountain stage, passed through as usual on Sunday on time. He deserves great praise as he reported that the Souris River where he crossed at Sheppard's ferry, had swollen so that it was with difficulty that he effected a crossing. The river is breaking up, and he expects the ferry boat will be in operation to float over safely on his return trip to Brandon next Thursday.—Com.

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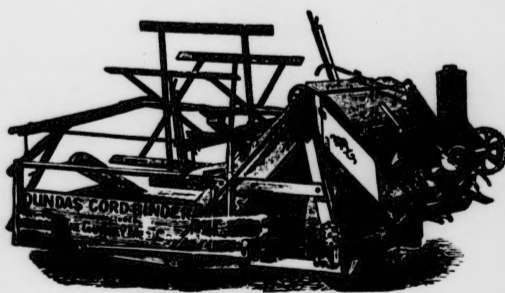
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